

Cohasset Citizen

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Cohasset Citizen

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Editor and Publisher.
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Associate Editor.

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Subscriptions \$2.00 a year, payable in advance.



... This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war ...

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The papers in this syndicate are Hull East Wind, Hingham Herald, Cohasset Citizen, Scituate Sentinel, Marshfield Gazette.

EVERYBODY TAKE NOTICE.

Will correspondents please notice that the office of the Puritan Linotype has been moved from Purchase St., Boston, to 65 Austin St., Cambridge, and that all news for our publications should be

sent there. All papers in this syndicate are now printed at 65 Austin St., and so far as we are concerned the old office does not exist.

Special License Issued to Cover Shipments to Troops Abroad.

According to an announcement by the War Trade Board a special license has been issued covering shipments made by persons in the United States to, and for the personal use of, individuals serving in the United States Army or Navy or the American Red Cross abroad.

This license does not permit shipments by persons in this country to American prisoners of war, but has been issued to facilitate small personal shipments to soldiers and sailors and Red Cross workers by doing away with the necessity of securing an individual export license in each case. Shipments by mail under this license must be made in accordance with the regulations of the Post Office Department. If it becomes necessary later to limit this license to certain specified commodities notice will be given through the press.

Gifts for Men Serving in England May Go Duty Free.

Packages containing dutiable gifts sent to members of the Expeditionary Forces temporarily serving in England will be delivered free of duty, provided the contents are bona fide gifts, the quantity is not beyond the personal requirements of the addressee, and that the parcels are addressed for delivery to the regimental address of the recipient.

Signal Corps School for Aerial Photography Opened at Rochester, N. Y.

In the new school opened at Rochester, N. Y., to train photographers for the Signal Corps, the primary training will cover four weeks along highly specialized developments brought out in the war. At its close the successful graduates will be sent on for a month's advanced training, after which they will be organized into units and sent overseas. Men with the highest grades will be given still further training for commissions as photographic intelligence officers, first at a school and then in actual fights at the flying fields.

TIMELY TOPICS

Wise, Super-Wise and Otherwise

KINDERGARTEN SPEECH CLINIC

Stutterer Cured in One Visit. Talkless Child Made to Talk in Three Months.

The Kindergarten Speech Clinic is doing some wonderful cures of Absent Speech, Undeveloped Speech, Stuttering and Other Speech Defects in very young children. A young boy who came four months ago could say only two words now can say everything but one sound, is talking in sentences of five words, and can practically say anything he wants to.

A little girl of two and a half, who stammered very badly all the time in talking at home, was cured immediately after one visit by the advice given to the mother, and applied by her in the home.

Numerous other cases like this could be reported by the teachers in the kindergarten do the speech correction and develop the children in their talk. These speech teachers are of two kinds: some are assistants and work in the Clinic alone; others are field workers and go out to the homes to treat patients who cannot be brought to the Clinic. Mothers are bringing their little children in order to learn how to teach them to begin to talk in this way they keep them from crying for things instead of talking for things. Teachers bring children in from the schools, and by helping them on with their speech, they improve in their school work. All this work is a charity and is paid for by private parties. There is no charge for anybody who brings their children to the Clinic.

The secret of getting the advantage of the Clinic is to have parents send the child to the Clinic at an early age. For backward school work, children they are put on the waiting list and called in when their turn comes. The address of the Kindergarten Speech Clinic is 100 Riverway, Boston, Mass. When sending names in, it is best to send the age of the child and the kind of trouble. All such cases are taken care of very young children, and you should not bring children in who are over six years of age.

What it means to open America's first Kindergarten Speech Clinic, which is for children under five years.

For normal children. Parents may bring normal children, but parents may give instructions for the prevention of speech defects in the future.

For children with imperfect speech. Speech correction is done. Speech defects are cured. Absent speech and undeveloped speech made good.

For backward children. Parents with children backward in school, undeveloped in play or awkward, slow or unmanageable, find improvement.

For exceptional children. Nervous children, precocious children, "tomboys," wild or too bright children are received for treatment.

TELEPHONE REPORT

That adequate war service, military, official and commercial, was provided for the United States by the Bell System, the outstanding fact in the last annual report of President Theodore N. Vail. "The essential feature of Bell service is preparedness, the essential characteristic is dependency," says Mr. Vail, and the record of the Bell Telephone System for 1917 shows how it met the greatest emergency of modern times "to the satisfaction of the Government, without any particular or serious disturbance to the business of the country."

PLYMOUTH COUNTY WAR SAVINGS WORK

Eldon B. Keith, Chairman.

The week of March 24 to March 30 will be observed as Thrift Week in all towns in Plymouth County. This week is established by order of Eldon B. Keith, Plymouth County chairman of the War Savings movement. His proclamation is as follows: "To create a wider interest in the purchase of thrift stamps and war savings certificates, as chairman of Plymouth County, I have appointed the week of Mar. 24 to Mar. 30 as Thrift Week in Plymouth County. The Thrift stamps and War Savings Certificates are Government securities, issued in units of 25 cents and \$5.00. At these prices every person can and should become a government bondholder. The plan has two motives: First, to raise two billion dollars for war work; second, to promote thrift.

I therefore appeal to every patriotic person to observe Thrift Week by purchasing Thrift Stamps and encouraging others to do likewise. Let every true American help to "stamp the Kaiserism" by purchasing Thrift Stamps.

ELDON B. KEITH,
Plymouth County Chairman.

If you failed to get war savings stamps during Plymouth County week remember that it is not too late to get them now. Thrift stamps endure for more than a week if one is to help win the war. It will no doubt please Mr. Keith to know that "Thrift Week" in Plymouth County has been made into "Thrift Year." The place for everyone to buy stamps is in their home town. Loyalty to your town is also patriotism. Each of us should be tenacious of the honor and credit of the town in which we live. Mr. Eldon B. Keith and Mr. Ernest A. Hurd of Annapolis have left no stone unturned in their efforts to arouse the people to buy these stamps and it is hoped that Plymouth County historic and patriotic will go "over the

LETTER FROM HULL BOY

France, March, 2, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I am writing you a few lines to let you know I am well, I don't think you would know me now, I certainly have put on weight over here, in fact all the boys have. We have gone through quite a lot of hardships, but I guess being out in all kinds of weather has hardened us.

Well mother I think you will be surprised to receive a letter from the trenches, we have been in a month now, and at present am in a rest camp, behind the lines, if you could see the places we live in it would remind you of the cave dwellers. We are dugouts where there is room for fourteen, our beds consist of a wire frame with a little straw thrown in; well just the same we think more of that old bunk than a feather bed in Copley Plaza. Ha! Ha!

Well ma, if John knows what a seventy-five centimeter shell is, the bodies drop about two hundred daily over us. But only about sixty percent of them explode, so it goes to show what a chance they have against us. Our own artillery reply double every time and there are no dubs on our side, as we call them, either, the seventy-fives are about as large as our ten-inch. When you hear one coming toward you, you think of an express train slowing down quickly. Ha! Ha! We have got to be old timers now and don't think a bit. Everytime one starts to come over, one can hear them as they leave the guns miles away.

I don't know what reports you people get on the war, but here it is a matter of only a few months we think.

I have made my visit to "No Man's Land" on a patrol and being my first experience was somewhat nervous for a while, but we all accomplished our part and returned unscathed.

Of all the boys who went in the trenches every one came out in the best of health.

Well, ma, you have asked me in all of your letters why I did not relate more of our experiences over here, but on an account of military rules I could not tell you more.

The places the French drove the Germans back from are certainly harrowed to pieces. The villages are total wrecks, why even a bird could hardly take shelter in the most of them. It certainly is a shame and they should be made pay for it. At present the bodies are getting it in the neck every day. We also have seen quite a few air battles and if you could see the way

the French will go at them; why one Frenchman will tackle four or five boche plans and will drive them back every time.

Well, ma, it is late and lights will have to be out so must close for now.

With love and kisses to all from your loving son,

DELL
(Adelbert Bresnahan)

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF POLICY IN MOUNT HERMON SCHOOL

Mount Hermon School, the famous Boy's School, established by Dwight L. Moody in Northfield, Mass., has been, on account of the war, obliged to make a very important change in its policy for the time being, with regard to the admission of students. Hitherto the average of the students has been twenty, the college age, and the minimum age at which boys would be received, sixteen. The war is drawing so heavily on the older boys that it has been decided to open to boys under sixteen all the advantages which the school offers in the preparation for college, its opportunities for Bible study, its highly equipped agricultural department and its laboratories.

The School has had, in its nearly forty years of existence a history of constant expansion both in equipment and in the number of students. Over 9,000 boys, chiefly from the country towns and villages of New York and New England have been enrolled. Nearly 1,000, including students in attendance during the past year have entered some branch of war service, and as a result the school is seriously feeling the effects. For the first time there are empty dormitory rooms and the usual enrollment of \$50 has been reduced to 437.

Principal Henry F. Cutler, in his recent report to the trustees, sets forth the purpose and the place of Mount Hermon under the present circumstances: "We are determined to do the very best we can for these boys who have come to us. It is their chance for an education. It is our chance to help them. The action of the government in making the age of liability for military service twenty-one to thirty-one is in itself an indication that the government believes it cannot use men below that age to the best advantage. It is the expressed advice of the President of the United States, and Secretary of War Baker, and Commissioner of Education Claxton, that the years before twenty-one should be used for education and that young men below the conscription age, and also that those not drafted, may well dedicate themselves to the service of their country."

All About W. S. S.

WHAT Are They?

They are War Savings Stamps.

They are of two kinds—United States Thrift Stamps (25c each). United States War Savings Stamps (\$4.12 plus 1 cent for each month since January).

Sixteen U. S. Thrift Stamps plus from 12 to 23 cents in cash will purchase a War Savings Stamp, which when affixed to a War Savings Certificate is the guarantee of the Government and the people of the United States to repay on January 1, 1923, the full amount with interest at 4% compounded quarterly.

The U. S. Thrift card is a pocket-sized card given free of charge to purchasers of U. S. Thrift Stamps.

The War Savings Certificate is a pocket-sized folder given to holders of War Savings Stamps. War Savings Stamps are as safe as the United States.

WHY Should I Buy Them?

Because we are at war;

Because the more we save, the more labor and material will be available for the use of the government and for the support of our army;

Because we must have dollars as well as men in the fight for freedom;

Because they establish the soundest and simplest basis of saving, which is the key to individual success;

Because there is no safer investment in the world;

Because War Savings Stamps must increase each month in value.

HOW Can I Buy Them?

As simple as buying postage stamps.

This is the simplest security ever offered by a great government to its people. Any man, woman or child who can save twenty-five cents can obtain at any Postoffice or Bank a U. S. Government Thrift Stamp and a Thrift card to which to attach it. This starts you as an investor, and puts you behind the Government.

WHEN Shall I Buy Them?

Buy them NOW, because the cost increases one cent every month after January 31, 1918. The sooner you buy them the less they cost.

The price of War Savings Stamps increases one cent each month until in December, 1918, when the price is \$4.23.

The cost is as follows:

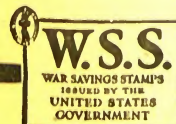
Jan. \$4.12	Apr. \$4.15	July. \$4.18	Oct. \$4.21
Feb. 4.13	May. 4.16	Aug. 4.19	Nov. 4.22
Mar. 4.14	June. 4.17	Sept. 4.20	Dec. 4.23

No commissions are charged to you, or paid to any one.

Our soldiers and sailors may give their lives; you are asked only to lend your money.

WHERE Can I Buy Them?

At any Postoffice, Bank, Trust Company, and many other authorized selling agencies.



Every Stamp Helps to Save a Life!
Every Stamp Helps to End the War!

This Advertisement Contributed by

E. J. SIROVICH, Editor and Publisher

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The prices on Chassis, Touring Cars and Runabouts have not advanced—but how long the present prices continue we cannot say. Buy your car NOW—when reasonable delivery is possible on all models excepting enclosed types. Later on lack of material and other abnormal conditions may bring a recurrence of long delays in obtaining cars.

BUY NOW—IMMEDIATELY—Even if you do not intend to use the car until spring, and insure yourself against tedious and perhaps expensive waiting at a time when you will want the car and cannot get it. If you intend purchasing a FORD CAR within the next twelve months, place your order and take delivery as soon as possible.

"A Ford in use is worth two on order."

Chassis	\$400.00	Sedan	\$695.00
Runabout	435.00	Coupelet	560.00
Touring	450.00	Town Car	645.00
Ton Truck \$600.00			
F. O. B. Detroit			

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Cohasset 370

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TOWN OF HULL

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Mass.

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SEASON
OF 1917

ICE

SEASON
OF 1917

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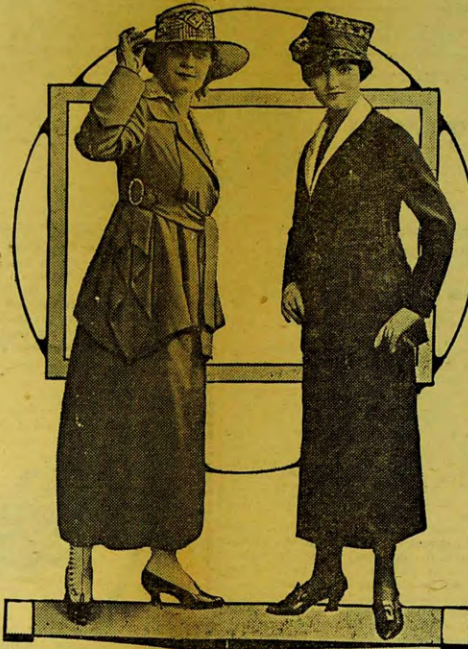
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Whitehead, Nantasket

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MIKE BURNS, Proprietor

New Fabrics for New Suits.



Complain no more, my lady, at the soaring prices of good wool materials, but turn your attention to new and beautiful, sturdy weaves. In silk, manufacturers are looking facts in the face and making substitutes to take the place of the dependable wool goods which have gone heretofore, by the millions of yards, into tailored suits. There are heavy, crinkly crepes and rough, sheer weaves in silk, made for suits for street and sports wear. Silk jersey and mohair contribute further aid in the emergency of wool conservation and no yardage limit compels the designer to think twice before indulging his fancies in these handsome clothes. Besides, some new weaves in wool are rough and open, making handsome fabrics in which a little yarn goes a great way. This, used in the yardage limit, may be worn with a clear conscience. Silk jersey has the support of the best talent for suit-making. It is adapted to new fancies that are revealed among imports this season; as the aid for placing the fulness in a skirt or blouse, or the liking for be-

extended into sashes that tie at the front. Both these peculiarities of the new styles appear in the suit of silk jersey at the left of the picture above.

At the right a spring model in poiret twill manages to achieve an ideal street suit within the prescribed limit of goods allowed. The plaits that form the panels in the skirt—one in the front and one at the back, are very shallow. Braid outlines the slit pocket and the short half-belt, and it serves for the neat decoration of the sleeve. The coat fastens at the waistline with two buttons. Its collar of white wash satin is almost indispensable this season.

In a suit it sometimes happens that the coat outwears the skirt. In this case a new skirt in plaid, to be worn with the left-over coat, points out one path to economy. It takes little altering to convert a last year's coat into this year's style.

Natives of Hawaii make a kind of that is related to the cotton plaid.

Every Day Coiffures and Others.



Perhaps it is because hats continue to be close-fitting and set well down on the head that the coiffure for every-day remains simple. There appears to be only one feature that is insisted upon as a style element of the coiffures of today and that is, that the ears are to be covered or nearly covered by the hair. The brow may be bare, with the hair combed directly back, and this is the rule for youthful faces, or it may be partially covered, but no coiffure shows more than the lobe of the ear.

Loosely waved hair looks especially well in these simple styles in hair dressing, whether the hair is combed straight back or shows a shallow parting. Sometimes a parting is indicated at the middle of the forehead where a small strand of hair is drawn back and the remainder pulled a little forward over the brows and ears as shown in the coiffure to the left of the picture. When a wide parting is more becoming, as it is to many faces, a right or left of the brow, whichever is found the more becoming. A part to the right appears in the other coiffure pictured. Quite often the hair is arranged in a long puff just above the ears and this is spread so as to partially cover them and pinned to place with invisible wire pins. The hair over the ears is about all of it that

will be visible with the new millinery.

No such simplicity of styles governs hair dressing for formal dress and evening wear. Except where the plain and simple coiffure is more becoming than any other, the hair is always waved and usually dressed high when its glory is not to be obscured by a hat. Puffs and short curls add their very potent and feminine charm to the ever present waves.

Julia Bottomley

For Ankle Beauty.

If the flesh of the ankles is to be reduced, apply camphorated oil, rubbing it in, while the skin is soft and the pores open from a bath, with strong, vigorous strokes. Then bind the ankles tightly with a linen that has been soaked in oil. This bandage should be drawn as close as possible, but care must be taken to avoid stopping the circulation. When the ankles are too slender for beauty, after taking the hot foot bath, massage their surface gently with cod liver or sweet almond oil and bind them tightly in a linen soaked in the same solution. If you are not satisfied with the shape of your ankles, follow this method carefully and see if the results are not well worth the effort.

ATTENTION!!

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Price of lots rapidly increasing in value. To secure best results on investment buy a lot at once

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The natural human trait is to
buy where goods are cheapest.
Local price is usually secondary
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played today.

Therefore
Mr. Merchant and Business
Men, meet your competitors
with their own weapons—
advertising.

Advertise!

The local field is yours. All
you need do is to avail your-
self of the opportunities offered.
An advertisement in this paper
will carry your message into
hundreds of homes in the
community. It is the surest medium
of killing your greatest com-
petitor. A space this size
won't cost much. Come in
and see us about it.

Remember
That every added sub-
scriber helps to make this
paper better for everybody

LABOR FOR FARMS IS A BIG PROBLEM

Secretary of Agriculture Points
Out City's Part in Food
Production.

CITIZENS MUST HELP OUT

If Soldiers Are Willing to Risk Their
Lives Civilians Can Well Afford to
Spare Time to Serve in Har-
vest Field.

By DAVID F. HOUSTON,
Secretary of Agriculture.

Washington.—Some time ago I issued a statement concerning the farm-labor problem. It was pointed out that there will be farm labor difficulties to overcome this year as last and that in certain sections, especially in the neighborhood of large industrial centers, the difficulties will be acute. The lines of effort were indicated along which the departments of agriculture and labor, through representatives in various states co-operating with the agricultural colleges and other agencies, are working to furnish assistance. Briefly stated, these agencies are doing the following things: (a) making a survey of the farm-labor situation in each community with a view to discover possible surpluses of labor, in order to be ready to assist in furnishing labor wherever it is needed; (b) assisting again in shifting labor from community to community and from state to state, as in past years; (c) promoting fuller co-operation among farmers in the same community; (d) making available, so far as possible, high-school boys in rural districts who have had experience in farming and who are not normally regularly or fully employed in farming operations; (e) making every effort to see that there is no obstacle in the way of the production of a larger supply of farm machinery and its fuller use as a supplement to hand labor.

National Army May Help.
Last year, in spite of all the difficulties, the farmers planted the largest acreages in the history of the nation, harvested record crops of most important things except wheat, and succeeded in greatly increasing the number of live stock. Since last year skilled farm labor has been given deferred classification and the secretary of war has asked for power to furlough soldiers of the National army if their training permits, so that they may re-enlist in the army and assist. It is believed that the farmers of the nation can, by effective organization and co-operation, with such assistance as can be furnished, again overcome labor difficulties and produce large quantities of foods, feedstuffs and live stock.

There is an opportunity now for urban people sympathetically and constructively to study the farm-labor situation and to render assistance. In many towns and cities there are men who have had farming experience, who are able-bodied, and who would doubtless be willing to serve the nation in the field of agriculture at this time. Especially for the seasonal strains of planting, cultivating and harvesting, it will not be too much to ask such men to aid the farmers in the necessary undertaking of maintaining and, if possible, supplementing, the food supply in order to feed the armies and to sustain the civilian population behind them.

Civilians Should Help.
If soldiers are willing to serve in the trenches, to dig ditches, build railroads and risk their lives, many civilians can well afford to spare a part of their time to serve in the furrows and in the harvest fields. If it appears that the farmers of a community or region are not able to secure the necessary labor by the usual methods, then the leaders in the town or city immediately dependent upon that region should organize, establish touch with representative farm leaders, and see if they cannot assist in solving the problem. In so doing they will not only aid the farmers of the nation, but they will vitally contribute to their own well-being and to that of their community.

The farmers are willing to do all that they humanly can, but where their labor supply cannot be furnished from

the ordinary sources, it must be recruited from those whose very sustenance depends upon the farmers. The soldier and the farmer are eager to do their full share; the soldier is taking the chances of losing his life and the farmer is risking the labors of a year on the chance of the seasons; both incur risks. Very many civilians are equally eager to do their share, but may not appreciate the opportunity to serve in the field of agriculture.

The departments of agriculture and labor will render every possible aid, but each community knows its own problems, and urban people, especially business men, could co-operate effectively with the farmers and also render much assistance.

BABE IS BORN IN A SKIFF

Stork Comes While Mother Is Being
Removed From Water-Bound
Home.

Cincinnati.—The baby of Mrs. J. W. Bogert, forty, of Newport, is doing fine despite the fact that it was ushered into this world during the overflow of the Ohio, under unfavorable circumstances. While her husband was removing her from her water-bound home in a skiff, Mrs. Bogert gave birth to a girl. The icy waters from the Ohio swirled around the skiff.

ANNAMITE TROOPS CRAWLING THROUGH WIRE



After coming all the way from Indo-China, at the southeastern tip of Asia, these Annamite troops are learning how modern warfare is conducted on the western front in France. They are natives of a French colony and they are in France to help the mother country repel the Germans.

LAD TAKES HIS LIFE

Precocious Youth Kills Himself
Over Alleged Theft.

Boy Declared Chemistry to Be His
Life's Sole Desire and
Happiness.

London.—Few cases of suicide in recent years have attracted as much attention as that of Master Arthur Easterbrook, precocious son of a retired colonel in the British army. The youngster killed himself with cyanide of potassium. He had been experimenting in chemistry, to which he was devoted. He presumably was driven to his act by the discovery that he had taken some chemical apparatus from his school to his home. Although he had merely borrowed it, there was an insinuation that he was guilty of theft. A letter left by the boy is as follows:

"To whosoever shall find this:
"Today will be my last day on this planet. I cannot stand the prospect of what is coming, so good-by, chemistry, my life's sole desire and happiness. What will happen afterward I cannot tell, but I hope that my spirit will travel to another planet and a God will forgive and let me have another chance."
"Since New Year I have not touched

IT'S OUR WAR NOW

By Henry Russell Wray of the
Vigilantes.

Do the work that is offered you, even if you think you are fixed for a bigger job. WE ARE AT WAR.

Loyalty in these days should consist of acts, not mere words. IT'S WAR.

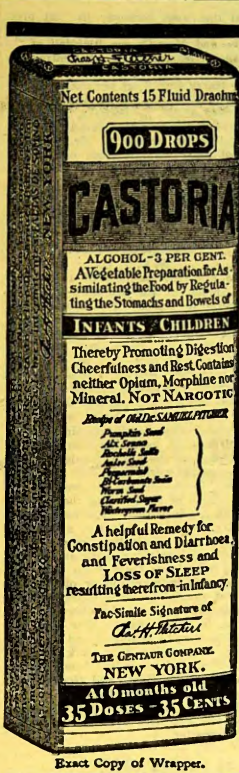
The only place for a "croaker" now or tomorrow, is his ground-hog hole. Nobody wants to see or hear him in the open, now or after the war.

Show consideration for other workers, so as to make it easier for them to do their bit for OUR WAR.

We are fighting for the lives of our own and for those who believe in justice and decency. It is time the masked German barbarians were thoroughly licked, and then branded forever. IT'S WAR TO THE FINISH.

Every courtesy should be shown to the woman conductor. She is filling her position better probably than you could, and perhaps the one she has released, and the one you have sent over there are fighting side by side.

Soft words and soft gloves are not known by Germans. Darning truth and bare knuckles they may comprehend.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Chas. H. Hitchcock

In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

FIRST COUSIN WORTH HAVING

Would Be Grand If Every Nephew of
Uncle Sam Could Have One
Just Like Her.

The home-body on her way to market had been buried in her shopping list until the voices of her neighbors reached her:

"What did you hear from Jack?"

"I had a nice letter yesterday from him; so interesting. He told about some girl—perfect stranger—who sent him a box of home-made stuff. There were socks and wristlets and a helmet and candy."

"Why, the idea of sending all that to a strange chap."

"But you see," Jack's mother went on to explain "by way of apology for taking the liberty—it seems she had not his name out of a list of boys in camp down there—she explained that as Uncle Sam was her uncle, and Jack's too, that made them first cousins, and so he couldn't possibly be offended with her. Wasn't that cute?"

"I should say so."

"Then she told him if he opened the candy when he was on 'open' or 'neutral' seas he must divide with his other cousins, and if there was any of the candy left by the time he landed in France he must give it to his second cousins—the English and the French. It was the cheeriest letter! And so interesting! So much so that he sent it to me to read. Canning little minx, using that Uncle Sam name."

"Sure," remarked her companion, "but that's the girl of it!"

The Lesser Evil.

"If you were compelled to engage in conversation with one or the other for an hour, which would you choose, a woman with a mission or one who thinks she is misunderstood?"

"The woman with a mission."

"Why?"

"She would most of the talking. A woman who thinks she is misunderstood usually wants a little confidential advice."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Last year failures in Holland numbered 917, by far the fewest since the war began.

Uncertainty hangs over all earthly things like a pall.

RECALLED DAYS OF YOUTH

Middle-Aged New Yorker Succumbed
to the Almost Forgotten Fascination
of Coasting.

Riverside drive on a winter day with snow everywhere aplenty.

Between the drive and the river there are many places that make good coasting; there are short, gentle inclines that are nice for small children, and then there are longer, steeper, more varied slides that suit the biggest boys better.

At a slide of the latter description halted a father and mother with their six-year-old son, who had his sled along.

"There's a good place," said father. "Too steep, isn't it?" said son.

"No. I'll show you."

"And, with that, his boyhood days coming back to him as he saw the boys sliding, runner seaward, nose to the sled and a moment later away he went.

Presently he was back again at the top of the hill ready for the next slide and from now on carrying his son.

"It seems to be as much fun for you as it is for John," the smiling mother said.

"It is. I am going to buy a sled for myself tomorrow," said father.—New York Times.

Plum Pudding.

"Charlie, dear," said Mrs. Newlywed, "this is my first plum pudding."

"It looks rather nice," said Charlie, dubiously.

"Do you know, I was wondering while making it," went on Mrs. N., "why we call it plum pudding when there isn't a plum in it!"

"I fancy, my dear," said Charlie, having eaten a little, "the word should be 'plumb,' which you will find by the dictionary, means 'a little mass or weight of lead!'"

Garfield Tea is Nature's laxative and blood purifier; it overcomes constipation and its many attendant ailments. Adv.

About \$500,000,000 a year is being spent on education in the United States.

You often miss the best fishing when you move from one stream to another. Don't be a mover.

Win the War by Preparing the Land Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada
CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY
TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist

Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operation.

Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied, we want to direct him there.

Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best serve the combined interests.

Western Canada's help will be required not later than April 5th. Wages to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had apply to: U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

TRICKS HUN OFFICERS

British Courier Gets Help From
The Enemy.

Handle Confidential British Dispatches,
but They Do Not
Know It.

London.—Two German officers recently handled more than a dozen cases of confidential British dispatches, but they did not know it.

The story is one of the many adventurous incidents which befall that select body of British public servants who wear a silver greyhound in their buttonhole and are known as king's messengers. Many imagine that anyone who carries dispatches for the British government is a king's messenger. This is not correct. There are only five men who hold commissions in that service. The others are merely admirably competent or war office couriers and have no right to the higher title.

The particular messenger who outwitted the two German officers was

burdened with 17 bags of dispatches for a British embassy, and he had to change trains at night at a station in a neutral country. His heap of baggage was near the sleeping compartment when his train drew near, but there was no porter available. He had only put five of the bags into the compartment when the warning whistle was sounded that the train was starting.

The messenger was in a dilemma. He could not let the five bags go without him, nor could he leave the other dozen on the platform. At that moment he caught sight of two German cavalry officers. It was a risk to speak to them, but in his host South German dialect and with his face in shadow he requested their help. They were less brightly than the average German officer and each one bent a hand.

The last bag was handled aboard with the train already in motion, and the messenger waved his thanks, then locked the door and collapsed on the nearest seat.

India lends all countries in the importation of cotton goods.

Drinks the Evidence.

Kansas City, Mo.—"I'm a government officer—show your booze if you've got any," said H. O. Goodwin on a passenger train near Manhattan, Kan. A number of the passengers accommodated the supposed revenue officer. Later he was found on the rear platform drinking the "evidence."

Goodwin was taken off the train at Manhattan and turned over to the federal officials for having booze and for impersonating an officer.

Hit Gold in Blacuits.

San Francisco.—A Chinese, who was leaving for the Orient, showed the customs inspector a tin box full of blacuits, which he said he was taking along to eat on the way across. The inspector opened one of the blacuits and found a \$20 gold piece. Altogether nearly \$500 was found in the blacuits.

Recovers Eyesight.

Oakland, Cal.—Judge George F. Cowan is able to see after five years of total blindness. Following a remarkable operation he has completely recovered the sight of his right eye.

NANTASKET NEWS NOTES

HAVE YOUR EYES PROPERLY CARED FOR

Visit Landry's Optical office. All errors of refraction scientifically corrected and fit guaranteed. Our new up-to-date methods and long experience enables us to do honest work at moderate prices. A. J. Landry, optometrist. Phone 198-M Cohasset.

Mr. William Shaw, back from France, and his mother has received word that he is in a Brooklyn hospital with double pneumonia. We are all extremely sorry.

We are glad to state that Dr. John Sweeney is improving and is able to be about the house again. He is anxious to improve so he can return to his position in the army.

Many of the Catholic young ladies made the retreat at the Convent over the week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Aherne, who has been very ill with a gripe, has been much missed from Guild work. Friends rejoice that she is now almost well again.

We regret to state that Mrs. John E. Campbell, our indefatigable worker in every social call, is not feeling very well. We hope she will soon be restored to health.

Mrs. W. F. Worthen is just back from a visit to Ayer and Camp Devens. Mrs. Worthen is a member of the State Executive Committee of the W. C. T. U. which held its mid-year meeting at the White Ribbon Home in Ayer. This Home is a rest home for soldier boys who can go there when on furlough and receive their relatives and friends under ideal conditions. It is a home in the true sense of the word. It will accommodate about 50 boys. There is a cafeteria lunch in connection with it. One of the soldier boys' mother who came to visit him was taken sick and died there. It was a great consolation to him to have his mother tenderly cared for by white ribboners. There have been several weddings at the Home, and the place has become sanctified by sorrow and joy. It was started last August and is a monument to the efficiency and usefulness of the brave white ribbon army. Mrs. Worthen is very enthusiastic over the good done by the White Ribbon Home.

Rev. Andrew J. O'Brien speaks highly of the work of the Catholic young ladies and said that Miss Gertrude Aherne did much in a quiet efficient way to keep the Sunday school up to the standard during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Nelson celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary last Friday evening, March 22, with a party. Mrs. Nelson received a beautiful diamond as a gift from her husband. There were many in attendance, all of whom enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Mr. Maurice Nelson has called to the headquarters of the local board, Division 37, in Rockland on Tuesday to be examined for service.

Miss Sadie Neilson and friend, Miss Morone, both from Winchester Hospital, will visit Mrs. Maurice Nelson on Tuesday to remain a week.

A farewell party was given Martin Murray and John Jacobson by Mrs. E. White and Horace Ettinger on Friday evening, March 22. Many people attended, some of whom were from Randolph, Cohasset, and Hingham. The boys left Saturday afternoon for Camp Kelly, Texas. Mr. Wanger drove them to Boston in his machine.

Captain Harrison Snow, whose serious illness this winter left little hope of his recovery, is able to be out again and all rejoice. Captain Snow walks to the North Cohasset Post Office every day and says that he feels fine. He celebrated his 81st birthday on March 7.

The Guild of St. Elizabeth met at the home of Miss Anne Canary on Tuesday evening and accomplished the usual amount of good work. Mrs. Morton, secretary, read reports of meetings and a social hour was enjoyed. A large number were in attendance. The Guild is planning for a mid-summer fair.

The Easter exercises of the Pope Memorial Church will be held at 8 o'clock on Sunday. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Allan Smith, recently enlisted, is the eighth boy from the Pope Memorial Church to enter the service of the United States.

Lieut. William Gent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gent, has been in the service of his country for three years and by some oversight he was not put in the Honor Roll of Hull. He has risen rapidly in the service and is now first lieutenant. Lieut. Gent is one of the Damon School boys. He is now stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor. His friends back here have not forgotten him and are proud of his advancement in the service of the United States. It is just what we expected of him from the promise of his boyhood.

The following distinguished men, representatives of the Federated Labor Union, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney at the Hotel Cleveland recently: Messrs. W. S. Appleton, J. Butterworth, London, England, James E. Roach, Washington, D. C., T. O'Hare, Brockton, Mass., C. L. Baine, Boston. Mr. Baine has a summer home at Kennerly and knew that the Cleveland House could furnish a dinner entirely fit to be set before such a company.

Mrs. George Blaisdell entertained the Whist Club on Monday evening. The first prize, a silver sugar spoon, was won by Mrs. Charles Smith. Second prize, an embroidered handkerchief, was won by Miss Minnie Campbell. A delicious luncheon of grape sherbet, cake, crackers and cheese, and coffee was served. Mrs. Walter Cummings was absent on account of illness and was much missed.

Mr. Robert Kelley presented his wife with a new Overland car, country club style. We are exceedingly sorry to state that the small child of Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon was taken to the hospital this week seriously ill. At present writing recovery is doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blaisdell of the Atlantic General Store at Centre Hill recently visited Mrs. Blaisdell's niece, Mrs. Harry Russell, at her charming new home in Wellesley. Mrs. Russell is the daughter of W. L. Douglas, Brockton's famous shoe man. Mr. Russell is a well-known Boston architect. Mr. and Mrs. Russell have built a home on the old Baker estate in Wellesley, which is perfect in every detail.

Mrs. John E. Campbell, chairman of the S. A. S. P., had sufficiently recovered from illness to attend the meeting on Tuesday.

W. C. T. U.
The mid-year meeting of the executive council of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Massachusetts held a two day session in the White Ribbon Home at Ayer this week. The house is maintained by the Union as a part of its program for patriotic service. Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson, president, was in the chair and nearly all of the fifty members of the board were there to consider plans for the coming season. To further the campaign being carried on throughout the State to raise \$50,000 to finance the work, especially the Home at Ayer, it was decided to have a State-wide course of study along the lines of economics, including Americanization, housing, women in industry, and moral education. A distinctive feature is the plan for safeguarding girls and young women who leave their home towns to go to work in munition or other Government plants, by establishing a close relationship with the members of the Unions in those places. For this the Union is already organized and no other society is covering this work in this way. The members visited Camp Devens with which the Home and Good Cheer homes are so closely related. The new cafeteria was opened for the benefit of the council and will be a feature of the Home hereafter.

HULLONIANS' HAPPY HOURS

The Easter concert of the M. E. Church Sunday school and choir will be given on Sunday evening, March 22. Mr. E. Mitchell, superintendent. The collection will be given to the benevolence of the church. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Carol Cleverly on Wednesday evening.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Miss Eliza Knight.

Miss Vivian Mitchell and guest, Miss Olive Hadley, were entertained by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mitchell, over the week-end.

Miss Kitty Knight has accepted a position at Washington in the Bureau of War Risks Insurance. She has a rating as law clerk and leaves for Washington on Saturday to be in readiness to assume her duties on Monday at the Bureau's headquarters in the new National Museum. Miss Knight is a graduate of Boston University Law School. She has been in the employment of the Nantasket Ice Company for several years. Miss Knight is musical and a member of the choir of the M. E. Church, and will be much missed. She felt that it was her duty to respond to her country's call to service.

Mr. and Mrs. Blstrup and baby, after a short sojourn in Boston, have returned to their Allerton Hill home.

Mr. H. A. Lucas of the Allerton Fish Market was a recent visitor in town.

Mr. C. E. West is on his way home from Oak Hill, Florida, and is due to arrive March 27, if nothing happens.

Mr. Roland Russell, who was formerly of Allerton and who returned to his home in Canada last fall, has enlisted in the Canadian Navy.

The new searchlight at Waveland was used for the first time Sunday evening. There are twenty-five guards stationed there, for whom a new barracks has been built.

The latest style in pigs is—the green pig.

Mrs. Thomas Glaslow of Waveland has been ill with a cold, but is better at the present writing.

Mrs. Lloyd Miller is visiting Boston and New York this week.

Mr. George Thomas, formerly the prolific and well-known musical artist at Allerton, was here recently for a brief call upon friends.

Mrs. Hattie Galiano is driving a new Overland. It is rumored that Mrs. Galiano is an apt pupil.

Miss Marion Ramsey, who made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant, for several years, will return to Boston May 1, from her home in Canada, where she has been for the winter.

Mr. Victor Johnson, who has recently purchased a house on K street, is putting in a cement cellar and giving the house a thorough renovating and repairing. Mr. John Hastings is doing the carpenter work.

The Hull Public Safety Committee held a meeting in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, March 21, and re-organized the Committee on Summer Work.

The Committee on Land and Gardens, Messrs. John L. Mitchell, Andrew F. Pope, Frank Richardson, C. V. Nickerson; the Committee on Pigs, Messrs. John R. Wheeler, C. E. West, Robert Bryant; Rev. Frank Kingston was appointed to see what action could be taken toward forming a State Guard.

The Committee on Land and Gardens announce that those desiring land will please notify the committee in writing. Plans of Spring. Walter Sturgis has "hauled up" his ice boat.

Captain and Mrs. Sturgis entertained a large house party over the week-end. Among the number were Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and baby.

There was special singing at the Waveland Catholic Church on Sunday. Easter will be celebrated at the Catholic churches in town with appropriate ceremony. The altars will be beautifully decorated.

REBEKAH ANNIVERSARY
Annette M. Stearns Rebekeah Lodge of Cohasset celebrated its anniversary last Thursday evening. A full account of this interesting occasion will be given next week.

COHASSET COSY CHATS

HAVE YOUR EYES PROPERLY CARED FOR

Visit Landry's Optical office. All errors of refraction scientifically corrected and fit guaranteed.

Our new up-to-date methods and long experience enables us to do honest work at moderate prices. A. J. Landry, optometrist. Phone 198-M Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesbrooke Stoughton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Monday, March 25.

Mrs. Alexander Hillis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gordon Beal, of Whitman. Mrs. Lane and Miss Lane of Revere, Mass., formerly of Gardiner, Me., were guests of Mrs. C. Willett and Mrs. Harry Mapes.

Quite a little snowstorm prevailed while the C. C. is writing on Tuesday afternoon, March 26, 1918. One feels like saying, Snow, Snow, go away, come again some other day.

Letters have been received recently from Cohasset boys "over there," including Stephen Grassie, Harold Bandura, Harold Barnes of the 101st Infantry. These have been in the trenches for a time and have been withdrawn. Also from Irving Hyland of the 101st Engineers. Irving reports good health, has been to the front and is around there somewhere now.

Two Italian fishing boats made harbor here last Monday night.

Mr. Antoine Grassie and Mr. Antoine Fournier have launched their lobsterpots for another season's venture. Here's wishing them good luck.

Mr. Frank Salvador has received a letter from his son, Matthew, containing his (Matthew's) picture. He is with the 101st Inf. "over there."

Dr. and Mrs. Evan Wentworth and Mrs. Louis I. Goodwin will spend Easter in Washington, D. C.

The Easter Observances at the Congregational Church on Easter Sunday will be the regular morning Easter service. Sermon by pastor, Rev. Fred Stanley, and eight will be received into membership in the church. Special music under direction of Mr. Horatio Tower. Vesper service at 4:30 P. M., also under direction of Mr. Tower, with violin solo by him. Distribution of flowers and plants to Sunday school children and shanties will take place following this service.

Mr. Edward Jason has been transferred from the Aerial Station at Norfolk, Va., to that at Chatham, Mass.

Mr. Richard Grassie saw his brother Richard and another aviator at Brant Rock recently when they landed after a "fly over" from Chatham.

Miss Martha Wiley Bates, of the Junior Class, Osgood School, aged 16, has the honor of getting 100 per cent on her two leaves of rye flour when tested by an expert from out of town. Miss Martha belongs to the Home Economics Club.

One of Cohasset's respected and esteemed citizens, Mr. James Dalton, who had made his home in Cohasset for many years, died suddenly at his home on Smith Place on Monday, March 25, aged 74 years. Funeral took place from his late residence on Wednesday, March 27 at 8:30 A. M. High mass of Requiem at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Misses Mary and Christine Dalton, and Mrs. Neal O'Brien of Cohasset and two grand children.

The annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Assn. will be held Monday afternoon, April 1st, at Osgood School Hall. It is expected Mrs. Gertrude Rugg Field will address the meeting.

Mr. Thomas Bates, from Sandwich, Mass., arrived last Thursday to become 2nd Assistant at Minot Lodge Light. His family will come a little later.

Mrs. Dickinson, Miss Martha Snow and Mrs. John Bates, Sr., are visiting Sergeant Kendall Bates and Thomas Bates at Sparta, N. C.

Miss Helen Trott is home from Lithuania, N. H., where she teaches, on vacation.

Interest in the Red Cross work continues unabated. At the Wednesday evening meeting of last week a good attendance was present, and many pads and compresses were added to the sum total which may help to win some lad back to life and health.

The sea set for which chances were taken the week before was drawn by Mrs. Dean K. James, president of the Red Cross Auxiliary here. Mrs. Froula Chase read an appeal from the Red Cross for clothing to be sent for the relief of destitute and suffering Belgians and French. On account of a rush order from Boston the clothing had to be sent from the Town hall on Monday morning instead of Tuesday as first stated.

Miss Marie Stanley entertained her friends by a sewing party last Friday.

A hydroplane flew over last Thursday at 5 minutes of one o'clock. It is said it was from Marblehead.

Miss Evelyn Furber is enjoying a visit to Washington.

The April 4th meeting of the Benevolent Union will be omitted so that the ladies may attend the Conservation of Foods meeting at Osgood School Hall that afternoon.

An Easter Concert will be given next Sunday evening at Beechwood church.

The Red Men are getting up a decorated team and are being assisted by Plymouth lodge Red Men who visited them at their last meeting.

Regular Easter Sunday services at St. Anthony's church, Rev. Fr. Carney, pastor, will be held next Sunday at the usual hours. High mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Mabel Grassie as soloist and organist.

The services at the Episcopal church, Rev. Edward L. Eustis, pastor, on Easter Sunday will be Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at 10 a. m. Children's service at 4 o'clock and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

At the Unitarian Church, Rev. Wm.

R. Cole, pastor, there will be the usual Easter service with preaching at 10:45 a. m., followed immediately by the Children's Sunday School Concert. There will be special music by the choir which consists of Mr. Calb Lotthrop, Miss Louise Hyland, Mr. Edward Otis, Mr. Donald Gammans (violinist and tenor), Mrs. Russell, director and Burgess Tower, organist.

The Union Meetings of the Unitarian and Congregational parishes this winter have been much enjoyed, not only because the people of these parishes felt they were doing their bit toward conserving fuel, but because of the more intimate spiritual as well as social fellowship which already engendered long since, has materially been increased by the cordial and hearty, sincere welcome each church has extended to the other in the holding of their services and this has been shared with the Episcopal parish also, who have cooperated with the above named parishes in meeting at their churches, the meeting of that church at an earlier hour being made necessary only because of the great ritualistic difference in services. It is a great and grand step toward a common brotherhood of man when church people can and will lay aside denominational differences and realizing that Christ's spirit in all and over all and radiating love one toward another no matter what his or her denomination or creed is after all the greatest trust and best expression of religion we can have with a broad tolerance for all minor differences.

Mrs. Ezekiel James visited Mrs. James Lincoln at East Bridgewater this week.

NORTH COHASSET

Allen Smith, son of Seth Smith of Rockland street, who is only 17 years old, received his father's permission and has enlisted in the United States Army.

William McNamara, son of Mr. McNamara, for many years in the employment of the Nantasket Steamboat Company, has just turned his eighteenth birthday and has enlisted in the United States Army.

Pierce Butler, son of Mr. Pierce Butler, who is at Camp Devens, expects soon to change to another camp.

Mr. George Fisher of West's Corner, who passed the examination at Rockland three weeks ago, has been called to active service. He is to study photography at the school in Rochester, N. Y.

FROM WILLIAM C. APPLETON, JR.

Camion Service with the French Army, Alsace Front.

July 13, 1917.

Letter No. 2.

Had a lot of German aeroplanes over us last night. You instinctively wake up when you hear their motors. The German motor sounds unevenly, or rather louder and then softer, as a motorboat engine will when atmospheric pressure is uneven. Also they sound deeper in tone, a steady, steady, steady sound.

Anyway I woke up about 1 A. M. with the noise in my ears and so looked out and saw ten or more searchlights all searching for the planes, which sounded very near. Then the star-rocket started up one after another. Then the shrapnel was sent up. This continued for about five minutes or more, and gradually both planes and lights grew less and stopped. There was quite a loud boom and bang twice, so I imagine the planes dropped a couple of bombs over near the big hospital over which they seemed to be, about three miles away. This same thing happens quite regularly on very clear, moonlight nights under fire again tonight, though nothing is very active, I think. It's the only place we ever go that's at all near things and so we welcome it whenever it comes at intervals of a week or so. We never get near anything worth while except at this place, or when we go to one other, where we climb a hill and look over the battle front for miles west and east as the point where the French and Germans are in such a deadlock and all unable to do anything but take and lose and take again, and lose lots of men at the same time.

There is a line of French batteries on the hill, and a few of us beyond them. The other day Danny Pierce and myself happened to be there at noon when nothing was doing very much, only an occasional arrive (German shell) coming in, and the French shooting slowly; so we talked away out on the ridge while the French batteries shot over our heads and sat down under an apple tree in the shade and watched the French shells break about three miles away in the German lines. You know you can hear a shell go through the air after it leaves a gun, and follow it almost to the time it breaks in the distance. When it breaks there is a big spout of earth and smoke, and sometimes flame. It is really quite beautiful to see a whole lot of shells land one after another on the German lines.

Denny and I sat for an hour and watched, and then it wastime to go back. You can tell when an arrive is coming in by the peculiar whistle it makes as it comes, and it's really fascinating and not scary a bit.

Factor of Punctuation.
The present system of punctuation, now used in all modern languages with but insignificant variations, was introduced in the first half of the fifteenth century by a Venetian printer named Aldus Manutius. He is the real father of punctuation marks—of the full stop, comma, semicolon, colon, question and exclamation marks, apostrophe and inverted commas. Manutius' system was adopted later by all printers until it finally established itself throughout Europe.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Camphor Plant Wild.
The plant of which camphor is obtained in China has been discovered growing wild in the Philippines.

When He Weakened.
"I see Newport at the club quite often since his baby came. I thought he was anchored to a home life." "He was, but at the first squall he began to drag his anchor."

Expert Diagnosis.
Grace, the daughter of a physician, bumped her head and cried bitterly. When her mother asked if she were hurt, she replied, "I'm hurt, but I don't think I'm injured."

A Man Famine

N common with other countries involved in the World War, the United States is now suffering from a depletion of its business forces because of the large number of men who have entered the service of the government in the business of war. This condition is likely to become more acute in the near future. Business effort is further hampered by the cancellation of many trains on the railroads and by congestion of traffic.

What is the answer? Conservation!

This is the watchword, the slogan of today—We are asked to save food, coal, materials of every kind, yet but little has been said about the CONSERVATION OF TIME, TRAVELLING EXPENSE, etc., which are also matters of great importance.

The most effective aid to Conservation is the telephone because—

It is the quickest means of communication and thus conserves time.

It enables one man to do the work of many and thus conserves labor.

It is surprisingly effective of results, being equal and sometimes superior to a personal call; it thus increases business efficiency.

It is economical when we consider what can be accomplished by a telephone interview of a few minutes' duration, comprising several hundred words of conversation; it, therefore, conserves money.

Then why not make "Conservation by Telephone" your slogan?



New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

C. D. RICHARDS, South Suburban Manager

25 PENNIES BUYS A THRIFT STAMP

Teach Your Children to Save and Buy

NOTICE

SCHOOL COMMITTEE, TOWN OF HULL

Notice is hereby given that in the near future the School Board will advise for bids for the transportation of school children in motor-driven vehicles for the school year beginning in September, 1918.

FOR SALE

3 Houses

Piano with or without Angelus attachment

Furniture of many kinds

Furniture of many kinds

Apply HULL EAST WIND

826 Nantasket Ave., Allerton

Phone Hull 225

LIST YOUR COTTAGE FOR SALE OR RENTAL

with

SIROVICH & CO.

NOW

This season gives promise of being the best for seashore property ever known. We are resident agents, always on the spot. We will sell or rent.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS

Wonder Seal

ABSOLUTELY PREVENTS PUNCTURES!

A Broad Statement, But One That I Can Demonstrate to Your Complete Satisfaction in Ten Minutes

Fred H. Sylvester, Jr.

SOLE AGENT

Telephone Hull 7

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A Complete Line of Builders', Masons' and Painters' Supplies

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KITCHEN GOODS

Agent For Glenwood Ranges and Heaters

PHONE 185 COHASSET

1 Y, Aug. 1918

ON SALE

—AT—
MRS. WILSON WEBB'S
The Scituate Sentinel
is on sale by Mrs. Wilson
Webb, Scituate Centre.

The Hotel Cleveland
ON THE LINE OF STREET RAILWAY
Foot of Centre Hill
Everything as good as the best
GOOD ROOMS EXCELLENT FOOD
Cool and Comfortable Throughout
Take Green Hill car

CHARLES E. LINCOLN
Boarding and Sale Stable
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Jobbing will receive prompt attention
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WEST CORNER, NO. COHASSET
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FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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HERSEY STREET
Tel. Hingham 294-W

BAXTER R. STILL
Undertaker
REGISTERED EMBALMER
7 SOUTH ST. HINGHAM, MASS.
Phone, Hingham 352

No Chance for Lawyer.
"What's this?" asked the headstrong
man. "The bill for my services," said
the lawyer. "Go on! You proved
that I was insane, didn't you?" "Yes,"
said the man. "You said to business with
an insane man. You ought to know that."
—Boston Transcript.

HINGHAM HAPPENINGS

The institute held on Thursday evening, March 28, at 8 o'clock, in Agricultural Hall, under the joint management of the Hingham Agricultural and Horticultural Society and Hingham Food Conservation Committee, was of great value.

Mr. Wm. N. Craig, superintendent of the Faulkner Farm of Brookline, spoke on "Practical Vegetable Gardening." He needs no introduction to this town, as he has spoken twice before in Hingham the last few years, and is one of the most practical speakers on farming subjects that could be secured. His knowledge of vegetable growing has not been wholly gleaned from books, but has come from actual contact with the soil. He and his ancestors have been agriculturists.

Mr. John Scully, superintendent of Brockton Schools, is a graduate of the High School and is well known also to many of our townspeople. His excellent address prepared for this meeting was well illustrated by charts. He talked on the "World Food Supplies and Conservation for War Needs."

The Board of Health has organized, with the choice of Dr. Charles A. Dorr as chairman; Arthur W. Burr, secretary; Charles H. Marble, inspector of milk and plumbing.

The second in a series of lectures was given at St. Paul's Guild Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 17, by Mr. Edwin Mulready of Rockland, Commissioner of Labor for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Mr. Mulready paid tribute to St. Patrick, whose feast day was being celebrated on that day, after which he spoke on "Individual and Community Work" and "Women and Industry," which was very interesting and made known to the audience many facts in regard to State laws, and what the State is doing for its people. Miss Eva Halleran rendered several soprano solos, which were very well received.

Lieut. George Meleher was home on a week's furlough last week to attend the funeral of his father, Captain Charles C. Meleher of Cottage street, who passed away on Wednesday and whose funeral was held on Saturday from the New North Church. The school committee has organized, with Mr. Eugene F. Skinner as chairman and Mr. Francis J. Murray as secretary.

Mr. Hugh Smith of Hingham Centre, who enlisted in the Naval Reserves some time ago, has been called to active duty and is stationed at Norfolk, Va. Delegates from Weymouth, Cohasset, Rockland and Boston were present at the athletic meet of the local Aeris of Eagles conducted by Charles Cotter at their hall on Elm street last week. A large gathering of friends and members. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKee, Jr., of North street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Tuesday, March 19.

The annual entertainment of the Boy Scouts of Troop 1, Hingham, is to be held Friday, April 5, at Loring Hall. The profits are to be divided equally between the S. A. S. A. P. and the Scouts. Two short plays are to be given, and Mr. James H. Kimball has promised to entertain between the plays with some of his clever plays and poems. Dancing will follow immediately after the play, and will be kept up till 12. Tickets may be obtained from the following patronesses: Mesdames William L. Foster, Arthur C. Wise, George S. Talbot, J. Sumner Fowler, A. L. Fanning, John A. Peterson, Alice R. Pratt, Arthur Billings, A. E. Freeman, George W. Stetson, George H. Downing, Wm. Ripley, George Thompson, Wm. J. Nichols, John T. Hollis, Miss Grace Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brett of Main street opened their home here on Monday last for the season. Mr. Brett has a beautiful garden each year, in which he takes great pride and rightly. The Rebekahs held an enjoyable meeting Thursday evening.

ORIGINAL POEM

By Mrs. Carri T. Richardson.

Read at the entertainment of Dorothy Bradford Chapter 135, O. E. S., at Masonic Hall on Monday evening Mar. 18.

Our Worthy Matron had a wish
For thoughts, expressed in rhyme,
To celebrate our "wooden" fifth,
Our anniversary time.

Five years ago, a little band
Whose brains were keen and bright,
Sought out a "Star," whose brilliancy
Would fill our lives with light.

They found a "star," which long ago
Led, "from the East," five men,
Glowing with rays of wise bright shades
Set, side by side, in one pure gem.

This little star so pure and sweet
Was given a Puritan name;
And, as it was of feminine sex
"Dorothy Bradford," it became.

As Hingham has "Old Colony Lodge"
Of Masons, loyal, grand
They gave this little maid, to be
A "daughter," to this band.

The "Matron," first placed "in the East"
With "Patron," by her side
Was Mrs. Wyman—Mr. Rich
Our steps aright, to guide.

And well they led us through the paths
Of "emblematic" light
They truly taught us, "Faith and Love,"
Would lead our steps aright.

The next to tell us how to live,
Was "Matron" Bickford's work;
She told us to live straight, and clean,
Stick to it well and never shrink.

While "Patron" Godfrey did his part
In earnest, thoughtful way,
He taught the need of "Trust in God,"
To reach at last "the Perfect Day."

Then "Matron" Gavin, in the "East,"
With sweet and winsome smile,
Gave words of cordial fellowship,
"Fraternal Love," free from all guile.

The message "Patron" Ricker gave,
In solemn tones, and strong.
Was, "Charity" to rule our lives,
Kind "Charity," which suffereth long."

When "Matron" Ricker was our guide
A social, cheerful, friendly way
To help each other, was her thought
And have our lives, one bright, glad day.

A man of high and noble aims
Was "Patron" Underwood.
He studied well his chapters needs,
And helped in every way he could.

Our present "Matron," Mrs. Jones,
Is all good things combined;
Her, "bravery," energetic rule,
Will never let us lag behind.

And "Patron" Bickford's quiet words,
With ready, helping hand,
His watchful care, "lest we forget"
Will keep a working, loyal band.

I very much would like to speak
Of all our officers, too.
But there are splendid things to come,
So that would never do.

Our members all are good and true,
Each love their Chapter work,
They do it always, do it well,
Not one has ever been a shirk.

We meet upon the "level"
And part upon the "square."
What gems of precious meaning
These words, Masonic, are.

We'll join with our "Protectors"
In true "Fraternal" way,
But add, God bless you "Sisters"
On this, our festival day.

Although I sure am growing old,
And often, neither miss, nor hit
I gave my word, to do a part,
So here it is, I've "done my bit."

Printed by request. Please forgive
errors in metre, and every other way.
—C. T. R.

Editor's Note—The above poem was very much enjoyed by all present and the writer heard many expressions of commendation. Mrs. Richardson is seventy-eight years "young" and has lost none of her ability to write either prose or poetry. She has had a busy life doing much for every good cause and is still active as a girl and a valued correspondent of this paper.

MARSHFIELD MERRY MOMENTS

HAVE YOUR EYES PROPERLY CARED FOR

Visit Landry's Optical office. All errors of refraction scientifically corrected and fit guaranteed.
Our new up-to-date methods and long experience enables us to do honest work at moderate prices.

A. J. Landry, optometrist. Phone 198-M Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert were presented with a baby boy last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Delano and Mrs. McMillan have returned from Boston.

Joseph H. Wellner of Pembroke set a fire on Dyke Meadow.

Mr. Haverhill has returned from the South.

Mrs. Ralph C. Ewell is visiting her sister in Marlboro, Mass.

Mrs. Oscar Stevens spent a few days with her son, Doctor Stevens in Abington, last week.

Mr. James Carey is away for a short time.

Miss Lucy Ames continues to be about the same.

There was a quite a gathering at the garden club, last Thursday.

Mrs. John Cicerone's father is ill in Bridgewater, Mass.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Stella Sprague.

The Red Cross met with Mrs. Oliver Hatch last Thursday.

The First Congregational church will be open Sunday for the Easter services.

A candidate from Boston will preach. In the evening there will be a grand rally of the Christian Endeavor Society. All are cordially invited.

The Pokesville Sewing Circle of Pembroke held a meeting all day in the chapel. There were a good many present. The Grammar School is closed for a week for the annual spring vacation.

TOWN OF COHASSET SELECTMEN'S OFFICE NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 370, A. of 1904, and Amendments thereto, including Chapter 162, General Acts of 1916.
An application for license having been received from JOHN F. BROOKS, Cottage St., Hingham, Mass., to conduct and maintain a GARAGE of the first class, and to keep, store and sell volatile inflammable liquid in connection therewith, in the northerly end of the building known as "Tilden's blacksmith shop," Margin St., Cohasset, Mass., the Board of Selectmen hereby give notice that a public hearing will be held at their room in the Town Hall, in said town, on March 28, 1918, at 3 P. M. in relation thereto.
HARRY E. MAPES,
HERBERT L. BROWN,
DARIUS W. GILBERT,
Board of Selectmen, Cohasset,
Cohasset, March 1, 1918.

USE MILK WITHOUT WASTE

Conservation Dishes Can Be Made Delicious—Try the Suggested Recipes

As a means of setting right a misunderstanding among dairy farmers and distributors of milk in certain parts of the country, who are apprehensive that a story to this effect that is in circulation will injure their business, the United States Food Administration announces that it has never advised the public to decrease whole milk consumption or attempt to substitute other foods for milk. The 1918 Home Card, issued recently says: "Use Milk Wisely. Use all the milk. Waste no part of it. The children must have whole milk. Use sour and skim milk in cooking and for cottage cheese." In addition to advising the judicious use of whole milk without waste, the Food Administration urges the wider use of cheese, of which there is now a plentiful supply in this country, as a substitute for meat.

SKIM MILK DELICACIES.

The protein in skim milk is declared by creamery men to be the cheapest form of this food essential that can be purchased to-day. Therefore ways of making it available to the public in palatable food are highly important. Skim milk is too valuable in the present emergency to be fed to pigs and calves. It may sometimes be marketed as skim milk when sweet to be used for cooking purposes. Skim milk and buttermilk can be made into fine grades of cottage cheese. Buttermilk can be sold for beverage purposes, and skim milk lends itself to the making of the sour milk health drinks which are finding an increasing market. Both buttermilk and skim milk can be converted into powder for cooking and manufacturing purposes, and finally there are the skim milk and part skim milk hard cheeses, which hold definite possibilities for development.

Before the war, we imported considerable quantities of hard skim-milk cheeses. These importations have been cut off, and according to the New York Produce Review, American cheese makers have not been so successful in developing meritorious skim-milk cheeses as approximating other imported varieties. Most of our skim-milk cheeses have been made up by the cheddar process, to imitate whole milk cheddar types of cheese, and while there has been considerable consumption of these products at free-lunch counters, they lack variety, and have not furnished the basis for an extension or demand. Development of better skim-milk cheeses would go far toward solving the skim milk problem.

MAKING CONSERVATION DISHES REAL.

Indiana has a new plan for popularizing conservation recipes. It was developed in the public schools, and is endorsed by Dr. H. E. Barnard, Federal food administrator for that State. Each week a definite recipe is selected, oatmeal bread being the first one that was used. The dish is cooked in a domestic science department, copies of the recipe made on the typewriter, then specimen dishes are sent to the schools with sufficient recipes so that each child may have one to take home. The children sample the dish and carry the recipe home, and the result so far is that more than one-half of the families have tried these dishes.

OATS MAKE BRAUN FOR THE SCOTCHMAN.

You'll find only one thing the matter with this bread—the family will want to eat too much of it.

OATMEAL YEAST BREAD.
1 quart water.
1 or 2 cakes compressed yeast.
4 teaspoons salt.
2 tablespoons molasses.
2 cups rolled oats.
8 cups flour.
Mix as follows: Soften the yeast in ¼ cup of water (lukewarm). Heat the rest to boiling, then stir in the rolled oats. Let it boil up once. Cool, add the salt and sirup, and, when lukewarm, add the softened yeast. Then add the flour to make a stiff dough. Shape into loaves. Let rise in pans until double in bulk. Bake 90 minutes to 1 hour.

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF BEAN BREAD?

Here is a new bread. Try it on the family.

BEAN BREAD.
1 quart water.
1 cup beans.
1 or 2 cakes compressed yeast.
¼ cup lukewarm water.
5 teaspoons salt.
2 tablespoons molasses.
8 cups flour.
Mix as follows: Soak the beans over night. Drain off the water in which they were soaked and cook until soft in the 1 quart of water. Put through a sieve or a potato ricer, cool and when lukewarm, add (1) the yeast softened in the ¼ cup of water, (2) the salt, (3) the molasses and (4) the flour to make a stiff dough. Follow directions for kneading, rising, and baking given for potato bread. The beans may be simply mashed and the hulls used in the bread if desired.

SCITUATE'S SNAPPY SHOTS

HAVE YOUR EYES PROPERLY CARED FOR

Visit Landry's Optical office. All errors of refraction scientifically corrected and fit guaranteed.
Our new up-to-date methods and long experience enables us to do honest work at moderate prices.

A. J. Landry, optometrist. Phone 198-M Cohasset.

Miss Mary Burke is taking care of Mrs. John Francis in Cohasset. Mrs. Francis has been an invalid for several years and has the sincere sympathy of all who know her.

EXTRACTS INTERESTING LETTER

Among other interesting things in a letter from Miss M. E. Walsh of Bermuda, formerly of Nantasket, who has paid her annual visit to Massachusetts this winter, she writes: "I left Boston Christmas night and had a beautiful trip down. It was quite cold and I can assure you I was glad to get back here where it is summer all the time. I would love to send you some flowers and strawberries, but they would perish before reaching you. This is a pretty island and a wonderful climate. I have been here eight years last month." (This was written Feb. 26) "and, as you know, wherever home is, that's where we all like to be. I always look forward to my trip to New England each year one a month or two. New York is one grand city, Boston is the city, I would be lost without your paper as it is so interesting."

RAIGER NOW NANTUCKET

By order of the navy department the U. S. S. Raiger, for many years training ship for the Massachusetts nautical school is being transferred to Nantucket and henceforth will be known as the "U. S. S. Nantucket" of the Massachusetts nautical school. The change was officially made this week.

Taste and Imagination.
Taste is merely a matter of imagination, says scientists, and it is as asserted that tests have been made where chopped onions had been called raw potatoes, but this was when the smelling apparatus was out of commission. People do not know what tastes are.

All Guardians of National Honor.
A consul in China remarks: "In foreign trade, the business men and business methods are classed together by nationality and the unbusinesslike conduct of one American firm will react unfavorably on many other American firms."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Catholic Church Services.
The Parish is cared for by the Reverend Professors of St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary.

St. Ann's Church,
Sarneset Ave. and Lewis St., Waveland.
Sunday Masses, 9 o'clock every Sunday of the year.

Church of The Assumption,
Atlantic Ave.—Centre Hill—Nantasket.
Sunday Masses at 9:10 (April 16 to Nov. 26).

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
Rev. Howard Key Bartow, Rector.
Rev. Edward Lyman Eustis, Minister-in-Charge. Tel. 253W.
Sunday Services: 8 A. M., Holy Communion; 9:30 A. M., Church School; 10:45 A. M., Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:30 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon.
Wednesday, 4:45 P. M.: Prayers.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday Services
Rev. Fred V. Stanley, Pastor.
10:45, Morning worship, with preaching.
12:10, Bible School.
6:45, Y. P. S. C. E.
7:30, Evening worship, with song service and sermon.
Wednesday,
7:30, Church meeting for prayer and conference. Communion of the Lord's Supper observed on the first Sunday of alternate months beginning in January. Strangers are cordially welcome to all our services.

POPE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Undenominational
Rev. Francis M. Sprague, Pastor
Sunday School at 2 p. m.
Services at 3 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Hull Street, North Cohasset.
Rev. Paul De Witt Minnick, Pastor.
Sunday services—10, Sunday school; 11, preaching; 3, Junior League; 6:45, Epworth League; 7:30, preaching.
Wednesday at 8, Star of Light.
Friday at 7:30, prayer meeting.
Saturday at 7:30, Knights of King Arthur.
Hull Methodist Episcopal Church, Spring St., Rev. Frank Kingdon, Pastor.
Morning service, 10:45; Sunday School at 12; Evening Service, 7:00 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF MARSHFIELD.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. in Library Hall, Marshfield Hills.
Services from April through November. Public is cordially welcome.

"Let the Sunshine In."
"It is well known," says the Chicago health bulletin, "that plants will not thrive without sunshine. The same is true of human beings. The home and workshop should have plenty of sunshine."

The Proof.
Jack—"So I dives under the subma-rine with my little bradawl and bores an 'ole an' sinks the blighter, an' ere's the bradawl to prove it!"—Sketch.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE
Prairie State 390 Egg Sand Tray Incubator; Simplex Brooder, Stove Pipe and Tank. Will make low price to quick buyer, or trade one or both for poultry.
EGG MONT POULTRY YARDS
Centre Marshfield, Mass.
Tel. 152

SUGGESTION.
Let the Hull East Wind follow you to your home town. You will thereby be enabled to keep in touch with your summer home and friends and also the important notices.

HINGHAM AUTO ACCESSORY CO.
21 North Street
HINGHAM HARBOR
Phone Hingham 278-J
A full line of Auto Accessories at city prices. No "beach" prices here. Tires, Shoes, and everything usually carried by an accessory store. Look over our store and prices.

VULCANIZING
FULL STOCK PORTAGE TIRES
Weymouth Auto Repair Co.
COMMERCIAL ST. E. WEYMOUTH
George W. Hunt, Proprietor
If you have engine trouble or want repairs of any kind, come and see us. Expert Work, Reasonable Prices.

FOR FORD CARS
MINUTE WHEEL FOR FORDS—Change tire in one minute. Can be easily done by lady or boy.....\$30.00 Put on car with extra 30x3 1-2 wheel.
Demonstrated at
Hingham Auto Accessory Co.

WOOD WORK SOLICITED
Have You Anything to be Milled Out on Wood Working Machinery
—Such as—
PLANING, RESAWING, MORTISING, ETC.
Give Description of Work and Quantity by Letter
BOX 63, SOUTH HINGHAM, MASS.

FIRE PROOF GARAGE
NANTASKET AVE. SURFSIDE
JOSEPH T. KERR, Prop.
Auto Supplies Gasoline, Oils
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NATHAN CRAMER
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All kinds including Automobile Junk
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WILLIAM WITHEM
Our Popular Grocer at Scituate Center
Also Post Master, Keeps a
Full Line of Groceries
and Small Wares
FRESH BREAD EVERY MORNING
—Also—
ICE CREAM AND TONICS

DO NOT LOOK IN THE BOOK
You Can Remember the Number
Hingham 2
That's All
THE LUMBER YARD
George E. Kimball

WHY?
CONNELL, THE TAILOR
HINGHAM
Opposite Post Office
Because satisfaction is guaranteed

BAKED POTATO

BIG, white, mealy—with butter melting on it. Um-m-m! And you like it because it is baked. Same with Lucky Strike Cigarette

IT'S TOASTED

Cooking makes things delicious—toasting the tobacco has made the Lucky Strike Cigarette famous.



Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

CAP and BELLS



THE REQUISITE



Mother—Your father always insists upon sitting on the front row at musical comedy shows.
Son—Well, his bald head entitles him to it.

Profiteering.
Ten thousand for an airplane
Or more than that is spent;
Which is a lot considering
They make them for ascent.

These Costless Days.
Patience—Is your friend who got married last night?
Patrice—Oh, no.
"Why, she married money, didn't she?"
"Oh, yes, but she's dissatisfied."
"Good gracious! Why?"
"Oh, she wishes she'd married a coal man."

Not So Altruistic.

"I'm working hard to get several of my friends on an investigating committee," announced a Congressman.
Flubdub.
"That shows good fellowship on your part. What is the committee going to investigate?"
"Me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Success After All.

"What became of the Yardie girl who was ambitious for a stage career?"
"She turned out much better than her friends expected."
"You don't mean to tell me she's starring now?"
"No, indeed. She's the mother of six children and has a husband who doesn't run around at night."

Depends on the Man.

"A public office does not necessarily make a man prominent."
"No," replied Senator Sorghum, "sometimes the man renders the office inconspicuous."

Good Reason for Laughing.

"What's the matter with that guy? When I told him of the hundreds of people who couldn't get street cars, he chuckled and chuckled."
"Oh, he owns a taxicab line."

PROBABLY NOT



"I am proud of my ancestry."
"I wonder if your ancestors could return the compliment."

Nothing New.
Camouflage beyond all doubt is an ancient stunt.
We have heard for years about putting up a front.

A Dubious Question.

"What did pa say when you told him you wanted to marry me, Charley?"
"A very queer thing, darling. He asked me if I had insanity in my family."

Might Be Much Worse.

"When I hear the popular songs whistled on the street wherever I go, I'm so thankful to the whistlers!"
"Thankful?"
"Yes; suppose they could whistle the words!"

Strength Gave Out

Mrs. Schmitt Was Miserable From Kidney Trouble Until Doan's Came to Her Assistance. Now Well.

"My kidneys gave out during the change of life," says Mrs. Margaretha Schmitt, 63 Alabama Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. "My back ached and pained as if it were broken. When I moved in bed, sharp, darting pains caught me across my back and I couldn't turn. Mornings I was stiff and sore and it felt as if heavy weights were tied to me. I was so worn-out, I often came near falling from dizziness and flashes of fire would come before my eyes, blinding me."

"I had the most severe headaches and my kidneys didn't act regularly. The secretions passed too often and caused much distress. I was hardly able to do my housework and just to walk upstairs took all my strength."

"As soon as I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, I improved and six boxes put me in better health than I had enjoyed for years."

Mrs. Schmitt gave the foregoing statement in 1916 and on April 6, 1917, she said: "My cure has been permanent. I keep Doan's on hand, however, and take a few doses occasionally."

Get Doan's at Any Store. 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

SANFORDS GINGER

For Our Soldier Boys In Camp

For colds, chills and grip, cramps, pains, indigestion, touches of rheumatism and neuralgia, Sanfords is grateful and comforting and always healthful. It's the dose in time that saves nine.

When purchasing look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty-six years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 13-1918.

THIN BOARDER HAS GOOD ONE

Before Reading This, Just What Is the Difference Between an Elephant and a Microbe?

"I've got one for you this morning," said the thin boarder, tucking his paper napkin under his chin, as he approached his meatless, whenless breakfast.

"What's the difference between an elephant and a microbe?"
"Shoot it!" said the soldier on fur lough.

"Shoot yourself," replied the thin one.

"A ton and a half," suggested the coal clerk with a rose in his button-hole.

"Won't do," came from the conundrum propounder.

"One's found in his hair and the other in the air," ventured the lady schoolteacher.

"Guess again," was skinnys's dare.

"One comes to you when you want it, and the other comes to you when you don't," said the bank clerk.

"Awful!" was the emaciated one's rejoinder.

"Well, dope it out," came from the tired group.

"One carries a trunk and the other the grip."—Yonkers Statesman.

Most people would rather blame a man for what he doesn't than give him credit for what he does.

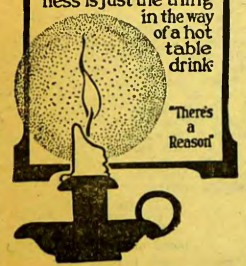
A prophet is a person who expects the unexpected.

Wakeful Nights

—go out of style in the family that once drank coffee but now uses

INSTANT POSTUM

This wholesome beverage of delicious flavor contains no drug elements to upset heart or nerves and its cheery goodness is just the thing in the way of a hot table drink



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CONTRACT OR JOBBING

Heavy Editorial.
Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Southern Confederacy, who after the Civil war was repeatedly elected to congress from Georgia, was an exceedingly thin man. One day there fell under his observation a newspaper item saying that he weighed 90 pounds. In reply to this he wrote a letter to the editor of the offending Journal demanding an immediate retraction. "I will not be slandered in this manner," he protested, "my weight is 94 pounds." The former vice president was himself an editor, with a habit of writing very long articles for his paper in Georgia, and the contemporary which had made the unwelcome statement regarding his weight refused to retract it for the reason, he said, that "Mr. Stephens must have had one of his editorials in his pocket when he last tried the scales. This would account for the difference of four pounds between the two figures."

Love has been likened to a golden dream, but oh, the waking.

"Sometime" is an island far out in the Sea of Uncertainty.

Knows Mother Now as Heroine.
The woman who plows is not a new woman, according to the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
"My mother had 13 children," said a prosperous shipbuilder. "She plowed—and she didn't have one of these 12 horse-power, three-plow, ten-acre-a-day tractors, either. She had to cleave a straight furrow among the rocks and stumps behind the horses."
"She never pretended it was easy work, for it wasn't. But she was a heroine, and she did not complain. I know now, in the perspective of the years, the woman that she was."

Little "Slam" at Tacoma.
In examining applicants for naturalization papers, Judge Cushman, in the Federal court at Seattle, asked an applicant how long he had lived in the country. The reply came:
"I've lived in the United States ten years, except three months I was in Tacoma."

As the judge is from Tacoma, he deliberated several minutes before granting the papers.

Repentance may avert evil.

When You Consider that the cost of a cup of tea is so fractional "SALADA"

will appeal to you as the only logical purchase. The slight extra cost of clean, fresh tea and, above all, of the unique "SALADA" flavour, is negligible; but nears all the difference between satisfaction and dissatisfaction. B 135

Easy to figure the Profits

Where in Western Canada you can buy at from \$15 to \$30 per acre good farm land that will raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre of \$2 wheat—its easy to figure the profits. Many Western Canadian farmers (scores of them from the U. S.) have paid for their land from a single crop. Such an opportunity for 100% profit on labor and investment is worth investigation.

Canada extends to you a hearty invitation to settle on her

Free Homestead Lands of 160 Acres Each

or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Think what you can make with wheat at \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming and cattle raising.

The climate is healthful and agreeable; railway facilities excellent; good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to
Max A. Bowdler, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaFleur, 1131 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. N. Asselin, Biddford, Maine
Canadian Government Agents



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After Being Relieved of Organic Trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oregon, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for an organic trouble which pulled me down until I could not put my foot to the floor and could scarcely do my work, and as I live on a small farm and raise six hundred chickens every year it made it very hard for me."

"I saw the Compound advertised in our paper, and tried it. It has restored my health so I can do all my work and I am so grateful that I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. D. M. ALBERS, R. 4, Oregon, Ill.

Only women who have suffered the tortures of such troubles and have dragged along from day to day can realize the relief which this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, brought to Mrs. Albers.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price



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CONSTIPATION

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Genuine bears signature
Bentley

PALE FACES

Generally indicate a lack of iron in the blood

Carter's Iron Pills
Will help this condition

PATENTS
Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High-class references. Best results.

Government Control.
Even the children are imbued with the idea of government control. Bettie, while eating her evening meal, had her knife in her hand and putting it to her mouth, said: "I was at Richards' yesterday and a girl was there eating with her knife."

"With a knowing look she continued: 'I pretty near said to her, 'You better look out, the government will get after you—that's against the law.'"

Fate of the Duck.
Two women were gazing on Saturday at the whole display made by a poultcher in Simsbury—two ducks, blackened and dried by long hanging in cold storage. "If yer asks me," remarked one, pointing an accusing finger at one of the birds, "that feller's been gassed."—Westminster Gazette.

How's This?
We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 50c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Very Appropriate.
"Why do you call your dog Carmen?" "Because he is always trying to get a snap at everybody he meets."

The Kind.
"What plants do you think suitable to beautify a cat cemetery?" "Why not try pussy-willows?"

To restore a normal action to Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, take Garfield Tea, the mild herb laxative. All druggists. Adv.

To indulge in self-pity is self-destruction.—Exchange.

A man entirely wrapped up in himself carries a small package.

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BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

Don't Use Any Other Than Cuticura Soap To Clear Your Skin

PISO'S

Chaperoning

By HILDA MORRIS

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ann Douglas looked up from her knitting with a face of utter amazement. Her eighteen-year-old niece, Milly, sat balanced on the veranda rail, bright as a poised butterfly, in her yellow frock.

"Why Milly!" exclaimed Ann. "I don't see how I can chaperone. I—I'm not old enough."

"Old enough! Why Aunt Ann, you must be twenty-four if you are a day. Good gracious, I guess you're old enough."

Ann clicked her needles thoughtfully. "I don't know what people would think," she murmured. "Of course every one here in Edgedale thinks I'm older than I am, I've lived so quietly since we came."

"Goodness yes," Milly agreed. "Any one would think you were at least thirty-five. People with smooth dark hair like yours are awfully indefinite looking, and you're terribly dignified. You will chaperone the dance, won't you, Aunt Ann?"

It would have been hard to withstand the coaxing tone of Milly's voice, even if there had not been a sudden swift tug of desire at her own



"I Don't Know I'm Sure."

heart. Quite unexpectedly Ann had a feeling that she wanted to go to that dance, wanted to see young people who were enjoying themselves, care-free, dancing, laughing.

"Yes, I'll be chaperone," she heard herself saying. Later, when Ann faced herself in the mirror she wondered if it were true, what Milly had said. Did she look thirty-five? Her dark hair folded smoothly about her oval face, and she was tall enough to look dignified, and yet—there was a dimple at the corner of her mouth, and a twinkle in her long-lashed eyes which, though not often called upon to act during the quiet days alone with her book-loving father, was surprisingly bewitching when it did appear.

"I won't look thirty-five," she told herself suddenly, vehemently. And thereupon she did a surprising-ly indiscreet thing for a chaperone to do. She took from her closet a pink gown ruffled and frivolous as though it had belonged to Milly herself. Ann's aunt had sent the gown to her the year before, but it had never been worn. For Ann did not share in the young society of Edgedale. She had lived there two years, and during the first of them she wore mourning for her mother. Later she lived quietly through habit perhaps, perhaps because she was a little shy. Or was it possible that they thought her thirty-five, these gay young people who sped by in their cars, waved to her with their tennis-mackets, invited her now and then to a staid afternoon tea?

Well, if they did, she would show them. Her pulses beat high that night as she fluffed the dark hair about her temples and called to Milly to fasten the pink gown. Its color lent a flush to her smooth cheeks, and Milly, on the threshold, stopped short with amazement.

"Why, Aunt Ann! How nice you look! But isn't that gown a little bit young—for a chaperone?"

"Oh, no, Kitty Barton wears pink and she's older than I!"

"Older than you? Why Aunt Ann, she can't be! You do look sweet, though," Milly added generously. "I wouldn't think you were a day over thirty."

Milly's escort was a youth of her own age, Peter Barnes. He paid scant attention to Ann, except to establish her courteously in a comfortable rocker on the "side-lines" where she could watch the children dance. They were only children of course, and as Ann watched them she felt suddenly old, unutterably old and settled. Mrs. Carberry, mother of a pretty girl in red chiffon who was flirting outrageously, had come to stare Ann's dances of chaperone, and her talk of en-

ning, sewing and housekeeping, droned on in Ann's ear like the dirge of youth. After all she had been foolish to feel as young as the pink gown; there was nothing left for her but drab days, silent and apart—

"Who is that man over there with my daughter?" Mrs. Carberry asked abruptly. "The tall one with the black hair?"

"I don't know, I'm sure."

Ann cast a disinterested look in the direction of Mrs. Carberry. The man beside the red chiffon frock was indeed very tall, he was looking down at his diminutive partner with a look half amused, half bored. He was not young like the rest of them, he might easily have been as old as Ann herself. Ann looked, and figuratively speaking, rubbed her eyes. Where had she seen that man before? And then it came to her in a flash of joyous memory. In fact, it opened the locked door of the most treasured memory of all. Back in her early school days she had known that man. He had been a boy then, with shy brown eyes that were filled with adoration for her, Ann Douglas. They had walked home from school together, coasted together, rowed and picnicked together. He had taken her to her very first dance, he had paid the very first compliment that brought a blush to her cheeks. And then, the years had drifted between, he had gone away to college, to medical school, letters had grown fewer and stopped altogether. Would he remember her? And what was he doing here at this children's party? Ann's heart beat quickly with something more than mere expectancy. She wanted him to see her, and yet she was afraid. She turned her eyes away lest he should see her staring.

But it was only a minute later that May Carberry's shrill voice sounded quite close, and Ann was conscious of a tall presence beside her.

"Mother, this is Doctor Glubons. And Miss Douglas, one of our chaperones." His brown eyes were not shy any longer, but there was something else in them which had survived the years. Something which had never shown upon Ann from other eyes than his. He looked at her a minute before he spoke.

"Ann Douglas!" he exclaimed at length. "How did you come here? I didn't know you were in Edgedale."

"Nor I you," she returned. "I'm only here for a few days, my young cousin brought me to this party. Do you still dance, Ann?"

Ann turned an anxious eye toward Mrs. Carberry. "Do chaperones dance?" she asked.

"Oh yes," nodded that lady indulgently. "That is—if they can." It was not until he had whirled her away and out on the cool veranda that they had a chance to talk things over. He had written letters that she never received, he had waited, thinking perhaps to hear, some day. And best of all he had kept a place for her in his heart, her place.

"Could you marry me now Ann, after so many years? It isn't as if we were strangers. I want it to be now, tomorrow."

"Oh, wait until next week, Martin!" she cried with a little catch in her voice. "I—I'd want to get some things."

"Things? Dresses? Well it won't take a week, will it? Why not three days?"

"Oh! Very well, three days."

"And get some more pink things like that dress you have on, Ann. It makes you look just about eighteen years old."

"And I thought I looked thirty-five!"

One of the children—I think it was Mary Carberry—happened to step out on the veranda a little later and see the chaperone with a man's arm about her.

Which goes to show, perhaps, that Ann was not a fit person to chaperone. But then, she possessed decided possibilities for another kind of career.

ARCADIA.
While I was being a critic at so many hours a day, I could say what I thought. In fact, the more literature one scorned, the better highbrow one was. Oh, Academe is Arcadia! I was free to admit that I did not consider Thomas Hardy absolutely first-rate, because we all knew what "first-rate" meant. I meant first-rate from the point of view, as nearly as we could get it, of Time itself. I might point out to a class the value of De Quincey's prose, and at the same time condemn some of his more obvious artificialities. I could say that Thackeray was a snob—and prove it. I could give it as my opinion that Mr. Chesterton was usually very clever, sometimes very silly, and often very illogical. I was at perfect liberty to denounce the literary product of the day—for a highbrow is not supposed to be very enthusiastic about his contemporaries. And certainly no one expected me to like the things in the magazines. Yes, it was Arcadia.—From the Atlantic.

How People See Ghosts.
People see ghosts only when they are standing or lying perfectly still. These flashes of just sights coming back upon the retina are unnoticed if the corner of the eye is in motion. The deep impression is made when the eye is held firmly fixed for some time upon an object. It comes back when the eye is motionless again.

So long as a person is walking rapidly past a graveyard he sees no ghosts, but if he stops stock-still and stares at a tombstone, says a writer, the light may fall on some of his eyes that picture within his organ of sight become visible. While objects in the night, such as marble slabs, are apt to favor these after-images.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will immediately relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

The Cockney's Teat.
Watkins, a cockney private, was lecturing his mates one day on the need of employing tact in their dealings with the French people.

"Now, I got in a bit of a fix the other day," said Watkins. "I was billeted with a French family, and after I'd been shown to my room I started out for a walk. Well, I 'appened to open the wrong door. It was a bathroom and there was a lady in the tub. She let out a scream, and it might 'ave been a deucedly embarrassing situation, but my tact saved the day."

"Well, wot did ya do?"

"I jes' backed out an' said: 'Pardonnez, monsieur.'—New York Tribune.

Boys Wanted to Be Sure.
"I'll give one of you boys a dime to carry my bag to the station," said a cross-eyed man, pausing before three ragged little fellows.

"Which one, mister?" piped the boys in chorus.

"You," said the cross-eyed man. "Which one?"

"You."

There was a pause. Finally one little fellow said: "Fair do, mister; close one eye and look at the kid you want, will you?"

Royal Wit Not Slow.
Rich in sly humor was the reply of Henry IV of France, who one day reached Amiens after a prolonged journey. A local orator was deputed to harangue him, and commenced with a lengthy string of epithets:

"Very great sovereign, very good, very merciful, very magnanimous—"

"Add also," interrupted the weary monarch, "very tired."

Resolution Easy to Keep.
Mrs. Flatbush—in your husband keeping his New Year's resolution? Mrs. Bensonhurst—He sure is. "He must be a wonder to keep it this long."

"Oh, I don't know. It wasn't so hard to keep."

"What was it?"

"That he wouldn't burn as much coal this year as usual."

Lamps for the Eyes.
A new optical instrument consists of a high-powered incandescent lamp which can be taken into a person's eye to illuminate his eyes through the retina, enabling them to be examined through the pupils.

A New Way to Shave.
Tender skins twice a day without irritation by using Cuticura Soap the "Cuticura Way." No slimy mug, germs, waste of time or money. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.—Adv.

A Sure One.
"Can you furnish me with any knock-down argument about your capacity to do the family sewing?"

"Could I? Just watch me fell this seam."

None Needed.
Peddler—Blotters, sir? Professor—No; I write only on dry subjects.

Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops.
Many war zone hospitals have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antipruritic powder, for use among the troops. Shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, Allen's Foot-Ease gives rest and comfort, and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere 50c. Try it today. Adv.

Suspicious Sound.
The Girl—My father says there is a movement on foot.—The Youth (with visible alarm)—I think I had better go.

To The American People

There is no foundation for the alleged violations of law attributed to our Company by agents of the Federal Trade Commission and I want to say emphatically that Swift & Company is not a party to any conspiracy to defraud the Government. Nor has Swift & Company been guilty of improperly storing foods or of making false entries or reports.

Conferences of packers, where prices have been discussed, have been held at the urgent request and in the presence of representatives of either the Food Administration or the Council of National Defense. And yet the packers have been accused of committing a felony by acting in collusion on Government bids!

We have done our best, with other packers, large and small, to comply with the directions of the United States Food Administration in all particulars, including the furnishing of food supplies for the U.S. Army and Navy and the Allies, now being handled through the Food Administration.

We will continue to do our utmost, under Government direction, to increase our production and assist the Food Administration. We consider that the opportunity to co-operate whole-heartedly and to our fullest powers with this branch of the Government is our plain and most pressing duty.

The Trade Commission Attorney has, by false inference and misplaced emphasis, given to disconnected portions of the correspondence taken from our private files and read into the Record, a false and sinister meaning with the plain purpose of creating antagonistic public opinion.

The services of the packers of the United States are most urgently needed, and I regret exceedingly that we should at this time have to spend our efforts in defending ourselves against unfounded, unproved, and unfair assertions such as are being daily made public.

L. J. Swift, President

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Tractor Va. Mule.
Ten mules can haul about two tons of material and their work is limited to ten hours, but the tractor hauls 25 tons and covers a distance of 20 miles at the same time.

Probably Cold.
Geraldine—Why didn't you enlist? Gerald—I had trouble with my feet. Geraldine—Flat or cold?—Judge.

Consoling Him.
Clerk—"I cannot live on my salary, sir." Boss—"Then I'll try to be patient and wait, instead of firing you."

It takes Congress to settle a strike, but an unruly stomach is subdued by Garfield Tea. Adv.

Hard luck is a polite name for the sleeping sickness.—Exchange.

Total stocks of wool in the United States amounted to 592,000,000 pounds on December 31, 1917.

22 Million Families in the United States

4 CUPS OF WHEAT FLOUR TO THE POUND

If each family used 4 cups of flour less per week, the saving would be 22 million pounds or 112,244 barrels every week.

The greatest help housekeepers can give to win the war is to make this saving and it can be done by using this recipe in place of white flour bread.

Corn Meal Biscuits

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup scalded milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup corn meal
2 tablespoons shortening

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 cup white flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

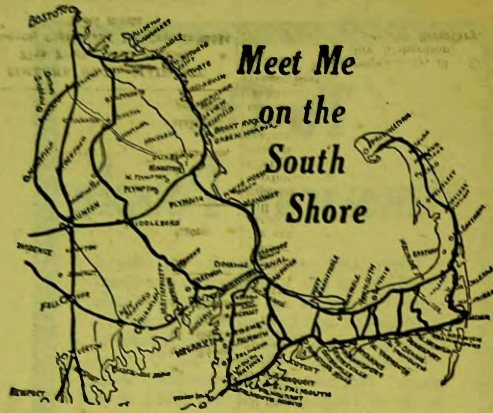
Save $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the measured flour for board. Pour milk over corn meal, add shortening and salt. When cold, add sifted flour and baking powder. Roll out lightly on floured board. Cut with biscuit cutter and bake in greased pan fifteen to twenty minutes.

Our new Red, White and Blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes," containing many other recipes for making delicious and wholesome wheat saving foods, mailed free—address

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"BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK"

To the Editor:—
The Massachusetts Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Animals asks
your cooperation in making this annual
appeal for the people of the State to
join in the national celebration of Be
Kind to Animals Week, April 15 to 20,
concluding with Humane Sunday, April
21. It particularly urges ministers of
all denominations to direct attention to
the care and relief of animals in domes-
tic service and at the front, and for this
purpose will send free a copy of a brief
sermon, "Justice for Animals," to any
who will write for it.

The Society asks all schools to give
at least part of Tuesday (April 16),
known as Humane Day, to exercises re-
lating to animals and their care, and as
in former years, will supply every
teacher in grammar grades throughout
the entire State with a pamphlet pre-
pared for the occasion. This program
will be distributed through the various
superintendents in towns and cities. To
moving picture houses which will ex-
hibit them, the Society will send slides
announcing the above dates. Free lit-
erature about Be Kind to Animals
Week and Humane Sunday may be ob-
tained by writing to the Secretary, Mas-
sachusetts S. P. C. A., 180 Longwood
avenue, Boston.

Yours respectfully, M. M.
Guy Richardson,
Secretary.

PUBLIC FORUM

FORUM

Copy of Letter Received From Color
Sergeant Louis Crafts of Point Allerton.

Somewhere in France,
Feb. 28, 1918.

My dear Mrs. Wilson:
A line from one of many "Over Here"
to thank you for your letter which
was more than welcome. I received it
with one from Ma this a. m. I am
glad to know Ma, is so well. Believe
me, Mrs. Wilson, from the bottom of
my heart—no Hun or anything else will
harm Joe if I am near him, as I am
most of the time. So don't worry a bit.
If he were any better, he would surely
be sick, at present writing he is as fine
as silk. Have just heard that Mr.
Horne was at the Base we landed at,
over three months ago, trying to find
Joe. We are away inland now. I cer-
tainly would like to get a look at good
old beantown again. I think the State
House or the Custom House tower
would look good to me just now. Well
how are the folks back home? Help
us to win the war, for win it we will
without the slightest doubt and may be
see you all this summer at that. Will
vise with best wishes. Dune village
de France.

Au Revoir, LOUIS.

101st Field Bureau Signal Corps.
TRAINING JACK IN IRELAND

Our Boys Preparing At Station For
Fighting U-boats.

Base of American Fleet in British
Waters, Jan. 25th (Associated Press).—
About as far from New York as the first
United States Naval training station in
Ireland. It is built along the bank
under cliffs, that remind the Americans
of the Palisades of the Hudson. Here
naval recruits from all over the United
States, are being trained for the Arm
destroyers, the most recent arrivals be-
ing 200 boys from Pensacola, Fla. This
naval barracks, which some of the older
men call "Cob dock," after a part of the
Brooklyn Navy Yard, was formally
commissioned with the arrival the other
day from the United States of its com-
manding officer, a commander who
manding officer, a commander who
has a staff of a staff of a lieutenant, two
Ensigns, a paymaster and several sur-
geons, who can take care of several
thousand men. They are instructing
men still green to things of the sea in
methods of fighting the submarine. To
the station which covers five acres,
come the recruits from the training sta-
tions of the United States. There are
regulars, reserves and state militia, but
their identity as such is lost here, and
they are all alike while the war lasts.
Most of them were in civilian life a few
months ago. Here and there is a col-
lege man, a few were secretaries to rail-
road presidents, the paymaster himself
being that of a railway magnate, who
owns a 150-mile line of railroads in
North Carolina. These wartime sailors
are housed in a big old granary which
was the home of a famous Irish reg-
iment, when the Americans came along
the soldiers cheerfully moved on for the
submarine is still regarded as the most
dangerous enemy over here and men
who came to fight it are welcomed. The
granary is really four large buildings

joined together. They are of rough
stone, which makes the barrack appear
unlike some American prisons. The
walls are three feet thick, and there
are four floors. The Americans have
white washed the walls and made a
wonderfully transformation of the place.
The station is shut in by a high wall,
upon which armed sentries are posted.
No liberty is permitted for visits in the
village, which boasts of fifteen saloons,
and a shipyard. The only time the
Americans are seen in the village
streets is when a company of them
passes through from a cross country
hike a part of their daily routine, and
on Sundays, when those who desire can
attend service in the Protestant and
Catholic churches. But the men are al-
ways under guard on these occasions.
The only liberty granted the recruits is
to the more pretentious village a few
miles down the river, which is the base
of the American destroyer flotilla. A
sea going tug makes one round trip a
day with the liberty party. At the base
the recruits are free to visit the
United States naval clubhouse and the
British Y. M. C. A. hut or the two vil-
lage movie shows. The state of health
of the men continues excellent, despite
the raw damp climate. There is a fine
spirit among the youngsters, who soon
became friendly and it is not long be-
fore everybody is "Jackie" or "Ship-
mate." All eyes are on the goal ahead
which is the transfer to a destroyer for
active sea duty. This comes only with
efficiency in training on shore.
P. S. My brother Frank L. Quinlan
has been sent to the above mentioned
station and sailed immediately upon his
arrival in New York last Monday, Mar.
11. He must be pretty nearly there by
now. With best wishes, I am,
Respectfully,
MRS. E. M. WILSON.

161 Huntington Ave.,
Boston.

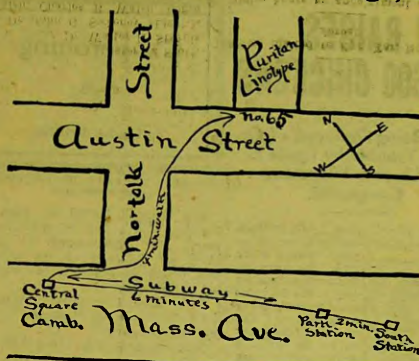
THESPIAN TOPICS

There are many attractions to please
audiences at the Castle Square. Not
only the continuous show on the stage,
but the beautiful new tea and rest room,
is making it one of the most popular
theatres in Boston. During the coming
week there will be a diversified program.
Jack Pickford will appear in his new
photoplay, "Huck and Tom," and there
will be plentiful comic diversion in Fat-
ty Arbuckle's appearance on the screen
in "The Bell Boy." This will be only
a part of the bill during the first half
of the week.
Beginning Thursday, and continuing
through the rest of the week, a special
sensational play will be offered in the first
showing in Boston of the stirring pas-
sion play "The Alien Enemy." This
is filled with sensational episodes,
and its star will be Louise Glum, a
romantic actress who will be supported
by a capable company. Charles Ray
will also appear in "The Family Skele-
ton" and other pictures and music
and dancing, the Horst-Wachse
and a travelog will round out the bill.
The Castle Square Players will be seen
through the entire week in a musical
and dramatic entertainment. The show
at the Castle Square begins at half past
twelve and continues until 10:30.

"GETTING TOGETHER"

New War Play with Blanche Bates and
Holbrook Blinn in Leading Roles to be
Seen at Majestic Theatre, Boston,
Next Week.
A dramatic and humorous play based
on incidents of the present war will be
presented at the Majestic Theatre, Bos-
ton, for two weeks, beginning Monday,
April 1st, and bids fair to be one of the
most spectacular and novel productions
seen in this city for many years. It is

New Business Office in Cambridge, Mass



NEW LOCATION
Please notice that the Puritan Linotype Co., where this paper is printed, has moved into a new building at 65 Austin street, Cambridge. Will people please send all copy, advertisements, etc., designed for publication in HULL EAST WIND, HINGHAM HERALD, COHASSET CITIZEN, SCITUATE SENTINEL, MARSHFIELD GAZETTE to that address. Mrs. Sivovich will be at the Cambridge office Wednesday from 9:30 to 4:30 and on Thursdays until 1 o'clock. Telephone Cambridge 6265. Her local telephone is Hull 359-W or Hull 225.

under the auspices of the American, British and Canadian forces, and among its authors is Ian Hay (Major Beith), the author of "The First 100,000," J. Hartley Manners, the author of "Peg o' my Heart," and Percival Knight, Lieut. Gitz Rice and Harry B. Smith, with music by Frank Tours and others.

The title, "Getting Together," tells its own story in two words. The play is in three acts and seven scenes, showing actual trench service, the festivities in a ruined French village; an exact replica of a British war tank in action on the stage; an actual battle scene in motion pictures, the property of the British Government. This production, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the charities of the United States, British and French Governments, will embrace a cast which includes Blanche Bates and Holbrook Blinn, with Percival Knight, Harrison Brockbank, William Roselle, Harriet Sterling, Suzanne Feday and many other notables. The entire production is under the direction of Holbrook Blinn, one of the most successful producers of thrillers America has ever brought forth. Regular prices will prevail and matinees will be given as usual on Wednesday and Saturday.

"THE COUNTRY COUSIN"

Alexandra Carlisle, who is to be seen at the Hollis Street Theatre, beginning on Easter Monday, April 1, in the New Booth Tarkington-Julian Street comedy, "The Country Cousin," is equally well known in England and the United States as an actress of great personal charm and versatility. Her most important American roles in recent seasons have been in the plays in which H. S. Koster appeared, following the retirement of Julia Marlowe. These include "The Two Virtues" and the revival of "David Garrick" and "If I Were King." In London Miss Carlisle played Portia to Sir Herbert Tree's Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." Her first great London success was achieved as Catherine in "The Morals of Marcus," a role played in this country by Marie Doro. Miss Carlisle was leading woman for Nat Goodwin during his last London season, and she created a number of important roles in the English production of "American Successes," including "Bought and Paid For," "A Woman's Way" and "Everywoman." Miss Carlisle has decided to remain in this country and to confine her acting activities to the American stage. She has married an American physician and has become a resident of Massachusetts. "The Country Cousin" represents an attempt to contrast the modes of life in the average American small town with the life of the more sophisticated cities of the Atlantic coast. The comedy comes direct from a four months stay at the New York Gaiety Theatre, under the direction of Klaw and Erlanger and George C. Tyler.

Sunday Concert, April 7th.

Messrs. Taylor and Fetherston of the Hollis Street Theatre staff are completing plans for the big Sunday performance which is the annual feature of this house, and which performances hitherto have been productive of the enthusiastic praise as well as hearty response by their many friends. This year the performance will be given on Sunday evening, April 7th, 1918. This year's performance will eclipse those of previous years in magnitude of the bill offered and in excellence of each of the numbers. Many of the features of current attractions will be on the bill, and all who come are assured of an enjoyable evening. Seats are now on sale.

ROLL OF HONOR

Residents of Hull now in service of U. S.:

Fatios G. Andrews, Francis P. Bergen, Dr. Michael W. Bergau (Lieut.), Lester Bibeault, Adelbert Brennan, Amber J. Cleverly, David Chernihul, Carl H. Crossman, Warren Campbell, Elmer D. Dunn, Ernest Fairbank, Arthur E. Freedy, Lewis J. Gallico, Herbert Gout, Raymond A. Guernerson, Lewis P. Hollowell, Arthur Irwin, Walter M. Jacobson, Gerald W. James, Clifford J. James, Augustus Jones, John A. Kknowles, George A. Label, Frank Long, Charles Long, George Maloney, Oscar S. Mitchell, Edward Murphy (Capt.), Earle A. Mitchell, William B. Mitchell, Jr., Roland F. McAllister, Arthur F. McCarron, Chester H. Merrigold, Harry O'Day, Thomas O. Olson, Otavio G. Pazo, William Pitts, Henry Rogers, William Rogers, Douglas B. Rose, Harry N. Sarantidis, James W. Smart, Herbert P. Schmeck, John F. Smith, Philip J. Smith, Lester A. Scott, William E. Shaw, Dr. Walter H. Sturgis (Lieut.), Dr. John G. Sweeney (Lieut.), John Walsh, Charles B. Walsh, Laren Weston.

Charles E. West, Joseph T. Galliano, Frank M. Reynolds, William Gent, George H. Hatchard, Assessors of Hull.

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ELDON B. KEITH, Plymouth County Chairman